

Georgetown and South Carolina Meeting at Hilltop in Final Home Game

BLUE AND GRAY PLAYS FOR LAST TIME AT HOME THIS SEASON

Georgetown and South Carolina
Clash at Hilltop and Game Is
Expected to Be Fiercely
Contested.

Harvard and Yale Are Engaged
in Football Classic of East
Today in Big Stadium at
Cambridge.

Probable Line-Up.

Georgetown. Pos. So. Carolina.
Cusack. L. E. Squire
Ward. L. T. Laurer
Mahlum. L. G. McMillan
Fitzgerald. Center. Porter
Barron. R. G. Hampton
(Captain) R. T. Going
(Captain) Hill
Coreoran. R. E. Surran
Maloney. Q. B. Surrin
Gilroy. L. H. Launslager
Wall. R. H. Folger
Leighly. F. B. Kerr
Referee, Jack Gass, Lehigh;
umpire, Edwin Donnelly, Trinity;
field judge, Frank P. Mac
griffin, Princeton. Time of per
formance, 15 minutes. Game called
2:30 p. m., Georgetown Field.

(Continued from First Page.)
The betting at odds of 5 to 4, but many
few following the game believe that
Yale may turn the tables on Harvard
and emerge on the long end of the
game, even as was the case with Princeton
a week ago.
At Syracuse is another great battle.
Frank Cavanaugh, Dartmouth eleven
being the heavy favorite, but the
quint of the Harvard-Yale contest
for the title of the nation's champion
team. The game will be played at
Syracuse, N. Y., on Sunday, Nov. 21.
At South Bethlehem comes a sterling
contest between Lehigh and Lafayette.
In many ways this annual clash is
the most important of the season.
The game will be played at South
Bethlehem, Pa., on Sunday, Nov. 21.
The probable line-up of the teams fol
lows:

Weather May Be Help.
Weather conditions may have con
siderable effect upon today's big games.
Georgetown's superior weight should
give the Hilltoppers some advantage
over South Carolina. This same thing
is noted at Harvard, too, though it is
the greater bulk of the backs which
is thought to aid the Yale, while it is
Georgetown's forwards who are expected
to make their poundage count. Yester
day's rain has left a soft, slimy grid
iron almost everywhere in the East, and
the eleven carrying the greater weight
is expected to use it to the limit.
Coming to the bitter winds at the
Hilltop, the football enthusiasts of the
district did not flock to the field very
early, and when they did, as they
were well bundled up in coats,
mackinaws, and even blanket robes.
However, for the entire soft going
under foot, it was an ideal day for the
great college sport, bracing enough to
keep every player on his toes.

Georgetown's eleven weighed out
South Carolina in the scale, and the
Hilltoppers' eleven weighed out at
the home team. The Hilltoppers' gen
eral average is about three pounds more
than South Carolina, but most of this
is in the line, for the gamecock back
field is about seven pounds to a man
heavier.

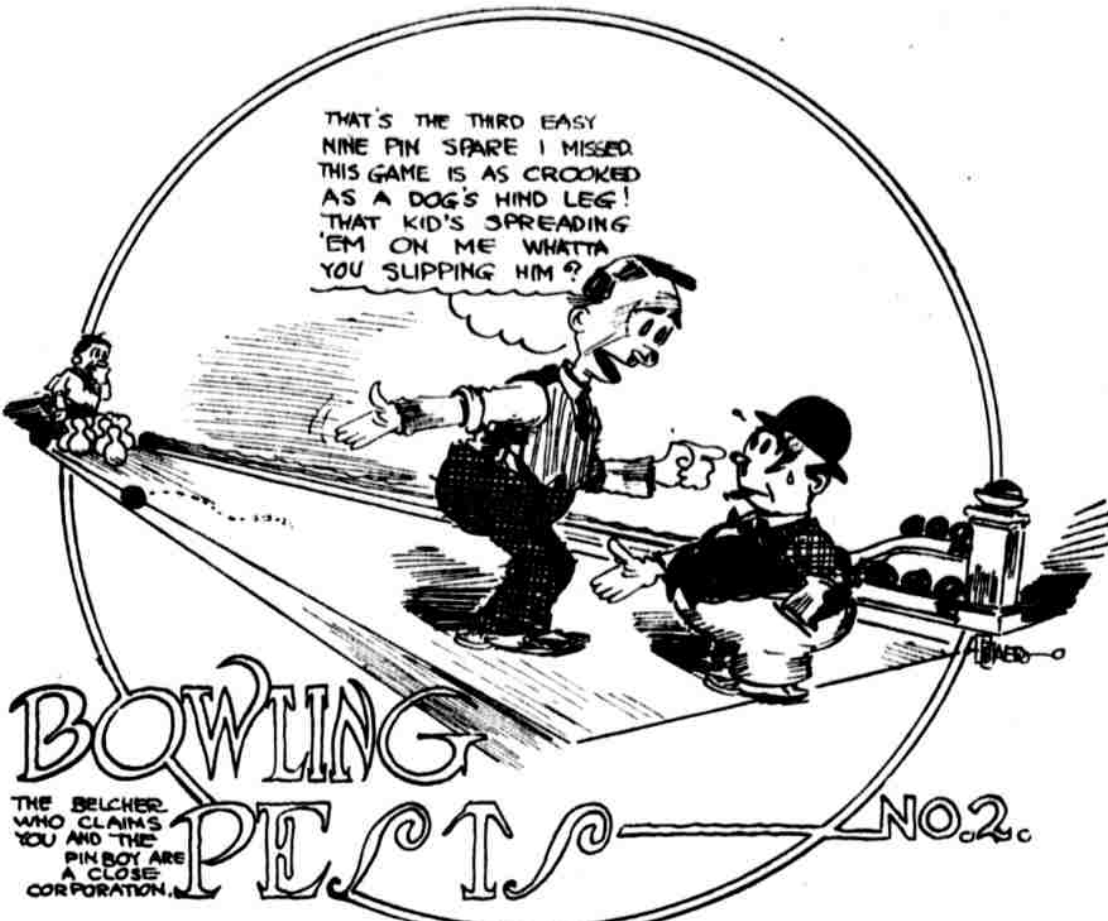
"Notably" Barton is today playing
his last game for Georgetown at the
Hilltop, and his opponent the time of
his life. Barton is extremely popular
with his teammates, and they will
all try their power to give him a
victory.

No changes are looked for in the
Hilltoppers' array, though Andy
Dempsy may get into the contest if
it is seen that his punting skill is
required. Folger, South Carolina's
big halfback, is known to be an
exceptional kicker, and it is expected
that he will be in the line. Folger
has been playing a strong game all
season. Folger's punting against Vir
ginia was so strong that Thurman
had to bow his head in defeat. Thurman
had outkicked Yale and Harvard, but
Folger went him one better. Therefore,
the visiting star is feared not a little
at Georgetown.

The Palmetto eleven possesses many
veterans in its line-up, and they are
counted on to give the Blue and Gray a
hard fight for the honor. Virginia,
with one of the best teams in its his
tory, had to go the limit a week ago to
make two in its last game against South
Carolina. It is on this account that
Georgetown expects to hustle for the
victory today.

South Carolina's backfield is unusually
good. Surran comes close to being the
best quarterback in the South Atlantic
region. Loudenlager, former Muhlen
berg star, has played a strong game all
season. Folger's punting against Vir
ginia was so strong that Thurman
had to bow his head in defeat. Thurman
had outkicked Yale and Harvard, but
Folger went him one better. Therefore,
the visiting star is feared not a little
at Georgetown.

SAMPLE OF BOWLING PESTS



BOWLING PESTS
THE BELCHER AND COMPANY
YOU AND THE PIN BOY ARE A CLOSE CORPORATION.

SOGGY GRIDIRON AS DARTMOUTH LINES UP

Cavanaugh Decides to Play
Spears Against Schlacter at
Last Moment.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The
greater weight of the Syracuse eleven
is expected to prove of considerable ad
vantage today against Dartmouth, for
the gridiron is a swamp after yester
day's heavy downpour. Though the sun
appeared today, a high wind blew
the field was a quagmire. Both elevens
worked out yesterday.

Frank Cavanaugh, Dartmouth coach,
announced a change in his line-up to
day. Spears will play against Schlacter
for instead of White, who would have
been his opponent at guard. Syracuse
will start the game with the same team
as defeated Colgate last week.

The probable line-up of the teams fol
lows:

Weather May Be Help.
Weather conditions may have con
siderable effect upon today's big games.
Georgetown's superior weight should
give the Hilltoppers some advantage
over South Carolina. This same thing
is noted at Harvard, too, though it is
the greater bulk of the backs which
is thought to aid the Yale, while it is
Georgetown's forwards who are expected
to make their poundage count. Yester
day's rain has left a soft, slimy grid
iron almost everywhere in the East, and
the eleven carrying the greater weight
is expected to use it to the limit.
Coming to the bitter winds at the
Hilltop, the football enthusiasts of the
district did not flock to the field very
early, and when they did, as they
were well bundled up in coats,
mackinaws, and even blanket robes.
However, for the entire soft going
under foot, it was an ideal day for the
great college sport, bracing enough to
keep every player on his toes.

Georgetown's eleven weighed out
South Carolina in the scale, and the
Hilltoppers' eleven weighed out at
the home team. The Hilltoppers' gen
eral average is about three pounds more
than South Carolina, but most of this
is in the line, for the gamecock back
field is about seven pounds to a man
heavier.

MINCE PIE "LITTLE OF EVERYTHING"

After reading Abel Kiviak's alibi,
there isn't the slightest doubt
that Abel is an amateur—at alibis.

The scalpers are at it again.
One way to see stars in the daytime
is from the bottom of a deep well,
and another way is to have a \$10 bill.

Athletic circles at Pennsylvania
are greatly stirred over the recent
performances of their debating
team, which averages well over 200
pounds a man.

Following that big up
heaval at New Haven last
Saturday, the Government
experts have the official
seismograph all tuned up
for any shocks which may
emanate from Cambridge
today.

Tread Softly, Stranger.
A gloomy alibi, back as yet,
Hung over the spot so dear,
A spider spun his gauzy net
From off each drooping ear.

Some rash folks are betting, that
Harvard's score will be even high
er than the price of admission.

LEHIGH LOOKS FOR FOURTH STRAIGHT

Lake, Lafayette's injured full
back, may be able to play
in today's game.

South Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 20.—
Lehigh is out to make it four straight
today over Lafayette, and the high
wind has almost completely dried out
the field.

Both teams appear confident of victory,
Lafayette especially so, to avenge
the defeat of the last three years.
The present senior class at Lafayette,
which has never seen its team defeat
the Brown and White, is practically ap
pealing for a Lafayette victory.

The Lehigh student body will be led
in their songs by the Bethlehem
Company Band of ninety men. Every
where here is heard the slogan, "Le
high make it four straight."

Lafayette hopes that Lake will be able
to occupy his old place at fullback, for
his kicking will be most necessary to a
victory over the Brown and White.

The probable line-up of the teams fol
lows:

Last Night's Best Bowlers.

G. Rawlings, Parks.....	138
Ross, Plant Ind.....	128
Terwisae, Accounts.....	124
Gheen, Nationals.....	123
McCaleb, Independents.....	122
Poston, B. Easterns.....	120
Berry, Wash. Gas.....	120
Neff, Postal Savings.....	119
Litzau, Treasury.....	119
Carroll, Royals.....	117

PRESBYTERIANS IN FRONT OF PIN RACE

Sixth Team Wins Thirteen and
Loses Two Games So Far
This Season.

The end of the first series in the In
ternational League finds the Sixth
team in front by three games, accord
ing to Official Scorer C. P. Goff. St.
Mark's is the runner-up, with fifth in
third place, two games back of St.
Mark's, and Bethany just one game be
hind fifth for the fourth position.

R. Kluge has the highest average,
leading with a mark of 104-10, with Fol
ler a very close second with 104-4.
The standing of the teams and the
averages follow:

STANDING OF TEAMS.	W.	L.	P.
Sixth Presbyterian.....	13	2	3
St. Marks Lutheran.....	10	5	3
Fifth Baptist.....	7	8	3
Bethany Presbyterian.....	7	8	3
Gorham Methodist.....	4	11	3
Kendall Baptist.....	2	11	3

TEAM AVERAGES.	W.	L.	P.
Sixth Presbyterian.....	104-10	104-4	104-4
St. Marks Lutheran.....	104-4	104-4	104-4
Fifth Baptist.....	104-4	104-4	104-4
Bethany Presbyterian.....	104-4	104-4	104-4
Gorham Methodist.....	104-4	104-4	104-4
Kendall Baptist.....	104-4	104-4	104-4

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN.	W.	L.	P.
Kluge, R.....	104-10	104-4	104-4
Poston, B. Easterns.....	120	120	120
Berry, Wash. Gas.....	120	120	120
Neff, Postal Savings.....	119	119	119
Litzau, Treasury.....	119	119	119
Carroll, Royals.....	117	117	117

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN.	W.	L.	P.
Kluge, R.....	104-10	104-4	104-4
Poston, B. Easterns.....	120	120	120
Berry, Wash. Gas.....	120	120	120
Neff, Postal Savings.....	119	119	119
Litzau, Treasury.....	119	119	119
Carroll, Royals.....	117	117	117

GORHAM METHODIST.	W.	L.	P.
Kluge, R.....	104-10	104-4	104-4
Poston, B. Easterns.....	120	120	120
Berry, Wash. Gas.....	120	120	120
Neff, Postal Savings.....	119	119	119
Litzau, Treasury.....	119	119	119
Carroll, Royals.....	117	117	117

KENDALL BAPTIST.	W.	L.	P.
Kluge, R.....	104-10	104-4	104-4
Poston, B. Easterns.....	120	120	120
Berry, Wash. Gas.....	120	120	120
Neff, Postal Savings.....	119	119	119
Litzau, Treasury.....	119	119	119
Carroll, Royals.....	117	117	117

TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Reading many papers in the course of a day, I find many good
things, but the best in a day's reading is the following from the type
writer of Billy Weart, secretary of the Baseball Writers' Association
of America, in the St. Louis Sporting News. Weart is considered one of
the most conservative of writers now engaged in telling the fans
about baseball. He never goes off half-cocked, but always takes suf
ficient time to think of what he writes. Therefore, it is worth your
while to read what he has to say to the baseball magnates. His ad
vice should be taken most seriously by the magnates in every major
league city. There is no certainty that it will be, but his advice comes
straight from the heart, just the same, and could not carry more wis
dom. Here it is:

"In going through the newspapers printed in various cities,
big and little, throughout the United States, one can not help
but see that baseball has been crowded almost off the sport
ing pages since a few days after the close of the world's
series. Some club owners have complained in recent years
that one of the ills of the national pastime has been that
there has been too much written about the game during the
off-season. They believed that the fans became surfeited with
baseball news and gossip during the winter months and that
they read so much about the game that they didn't care to go
out and see the contests. None of them can complain this fall
that the newspapers have had too much baseball news, gossip
or comment.

"A year ago, many of the big newspapers have had
scarcely a line about the national pastime. The football boys
are having their innings and the accounts of their doings have
had the bulk of the space. A little later it will be time for
the indoor sports, of which more is being written each winter.
"How long baseball can afford to take a back seat in the
eyes of the public is a matter of opinion. Each year finds the
so-called minor sports being given more attention in the pub
lic prints, and since newspaper columns are not elastic and the
newspapers are showing a tendency to curtail the amount of
space given to sports, baseball, which was formerly the top
liner, is naturally the one that is being hit the hardest.

"A year ago the writer in this column called attention to the fact that
golf, tennis, and other sports were crowding in on baseball news. That
article made a decided impression upon many men connected with the na
tional game, some of whom told the writer that they had become such
confirmed devotees of golf that they played it at every opportunity
whether it rained or shined.

"The other day a well-known club owner took issue with the state
ment that baseball was being hurt by automobiles and the sports that
business men could take part in at the country clubs, and he pointed
out the large number of automobiles that daily carried men and wom
en to the baseball games. Of course he didn't venture an opinion as
to how many automobiles carried fans away from the park to coun
try clubs in an afternoon as compared with the machines which brought
rooters to the ball park.

"Once more it is the earnest desire of the writer to sound a warn
ing to the club owners, big and little, to the fact that they should not
track in the clubhouse, and by so doing, they should not permit the
news gatherers to return to their offices empty handed in the
matter of news.

"There is rapidly coming a time in this country when there is going
to be a new kind of baseball news. The war in Europe is causing a tremendous
change in the value of news. Big events have followed so fast on the heels
of each other that it now takes something of unusual importance, either
in the number of deaths, the horror of the war, or its peculiar atroci
ties to rouse a news editor. Events which less than a year and a half ago
would have been considered good for a column or more are now being
crowded into a single column, or so. When the war is over there is
going to be a new kind of baseball news. Everything of news value
being 'balled down to the bone' as they say in newspaper offices.

"Sporting news has already suffered and there is a decided possi
bility that it will suffer more when the time comes for that readjust
ment. The magnates may think that the newspapers will continue to
refer to baseball because the public demands news of that sort. To
some extent they are right, but a lot of good old stand-by ideas have
been shattered during the past year in the matter of so-called news
values, and the end is not yet.

"How baseball news has been cut down can be understood by those
who have seen the accounts of the games printed during the past sea
son. In 1914 the Associated Press had a wire strung across the coun
try, this wire having loops running into every major league park
where a game was being played, and loops into scores of afternoon pa
pers. Each time a ball was pitched, each time a batter stepped into
the batter's box, the score by half innings, how each run was
made and incidents, such as wonderful plays, injuries to players,
changes in the batteries, etc.

"In 1915 the service on this wire consisted only of the batteries and
umpires, the score at the end of each full inning, changes in the bat
teries and news of big importance.

"This is only an instance of the trend of events as regards the im
portance of baseball news, and present, although it will be recalled that
last winter the Associated Press seriously considered doing away
entirely with the carrying of baseball box scores, even of the major
league games.

"There is a serious condition confronting the baseball magnates,
and the only way of their seeing it is to get a better idea of what
better it will be for them when the day of news readjustment comes
along.

While it is most unfortunate that Jim Shaw should have injured himself
nevertheless, it is hardly true that he was one of those upon whom Clark
Griffith counted to win the 1915 pennant. This winning of pennants between
October and April has become a sort of joke in Washington anyway. Shaw
left the Griffins last season with orders to rest. The best physicians told
him that only a long rest would make it possible for him to pitch again. Shaw
has never sold a single share in the big show, though at times he looked like
a world-beater. Withness has been here and there was little hope held out
that he would be able to pitch again. It is the earnest hope of every fan that
Jim Shaw, the young man, will recover from his painful and serious injury,
and be able once more to take his place on the slab in a Washington uniform.
But it is grossly unfair to charge him with the burden of winning the pen
nant. Walter Johnson is a better pitcher than Shaw, but he has failed to win
the pennant. The club needs a better ball club before he can hope to
win the banner. His "strongest line-up" of 1915 will never do it.

Bicycle Rider Killed In Chicago's Big Race

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Louis Kuehl, Chi
cago star amateur rider, was killed
early today, a few hours after the start
of the six-day bicycle race. In avoid
ing collision with another rider Kuehl
went over the railing and landed thirty
feet below on a concrete floor.

Memorabilia of the Long Island
Australian team, was leading, and Mar
tin Ryan, Newark-San Francisco team,
was second as the riders passed the 200
mile mark today. In the first two hours
world's records were broken, but today
the riders were well behind the
record at the 200-mile mark.

Capablanca Here.
Pan-American chess champion, J. R.
Capablanca, has arrived in town for his
exhibition before the Washington Chess
and Whist Club. Additional floor space
has been secured by the club, and
every effort will be made to see that
no one desiring to take a board against
the omnipotent wizard, is disappointed.
The exhibition will begin promptly
at 8 p. m. in the club rooms, 625
Riggs building, and the public is cordi
ally invited to attend.

**Fordham Is Ready for
Clash With Carlisle**
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Rain yester
day forced the Fordham eleven indoors
to get the finishing touches for the Car
lisle game today. A short signed drill
in the gymnasium was followed by a
blackboard talk. Coach Vaughn illus
trated what he expected of each man
on every play. The Maroon players are
in good shape.

Hoppe's Title Safe.
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—While Hoppe's
title to the billiard championship ap
peared good for years today, after
Hoppe had won his third straight match
in the 152 ball game tournament here by a
big margin, Joseph Mayer, his last
opponent, tallied only 185, while Hoppe
rolled up 269.

Pirates Get Cleveland.
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20.—The Pirates
have signed R. W. Cleveland, an out
fielder from Norfolk, Va., for 1916.

14.75
CUSTOM TAILORED SUITS
AND OVERCOATS
Newcorn & Green
1002 F Street
BOWIE
SOUTHERN MARYLAND
AGRICULTURAL FARM ASSOCIATION
Autumn Meeting Nov. 23 to 30, Inc.
7 Races Holidays and 1 turkey, 6
Other Days.
Admission, \$1.50; Ladies, \$1
First Race 1:45 P. M.
Round Trip, 50c. Special trains leave
White House Station 12:15, 12:30,
12:45.

CAYET BURLESQUE
NINTH NEAR F—New Show Every Week
The Biggest Musical
Show in Town
Today and Sunday
AL REEVES
And His Beauty Chorus
"GIVE ME CREDIT, BOYS"
NEXT WEEK—THE GLOBE TROTTERS